

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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December 1964

Daily Egyptian 1964

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12-1-1964

# The Daily Egyptian, December 01, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Southern's Cagers to Open Season Against Oklahoma State Tonight

### Game Starts At 8 in Arena

By Bob Reincke

Southern's basketball team opens its 1964-65 season at 8 o'clock tonight in the Arena when it takes on the rugged Cowboys from Oklahoma State.

The game will mark the first time the Arena has been used for a basketball contest. The sprawling, domed structure has been the site of a busy shuffle in recent weeks, as workers were making last minute adjustments for the start of the season.

The \$4 million Arena, completed this spring, will hold more than 10,000 fans, quite a switch from the crowded conditions in the Men's Gym where the games were held in the past. The glassed-in booths above the playing floor have facilities for more than 20 radio stations, and sports writers will sit at floor-level on the west side.

The ticket office in the Arena will be open all day today and tonight before the game starts.

Students who have purchased an athletic event ticket for the quarter will have to show this ticket at the office to receive a ticket for the game. Those who do not have athletic tickets can pick up game tickets for 50 cents by showing their activity cards.

Those who have purchased their tickets before the game can enter at the west or south entrances. Wheel-chair students should enter at the south main lobby since they will sit at the south side of the floor.

Tonight's game will only be the second in Southern's history against Oklahoma State, which beat us 63-54 last year. The game will also have special significance for coach Jack Hartman since he will be sending the Salukis against his alma mater. Hartman lettered in football and basketball in his college days there.

The Cowboys are rated as one of the top teams in the Big Eight Conference this year, but they have been hampered by the loss of center Bob Swaffar. The 6-9 Swaffar had his right arm severed in an accident early in November. He is now recovering from surgery which reimplanted the arm.

The Salukis will also be in action Wednesday night when they face North Dakota State in the Arena.

Wednesday's game will be televised on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, beginning at 7:45 with a pregame show. It will be the first live television coverage of a sports event by WSIU-TV.



Joe Ramsey In Action

Photo by Hal Stoele

## 'Festival of Nations' Program To Be Presented Here Today

A "Festival of Nations," the annual public fall program of entertainment by SIU students from foreign countries will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

The free program will be a variety show featuring entertainment from the native countries of foreign students.

Students from Great Britain, Greece, China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, India, Pakistan, Laos, Thailand, Arab countries, Iran, Nigeria, British Guiana, and Latin

### Mathematics Fraternity To Meet at 8 Tonight

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 8 tonight in Wham 228. Guest speaker will be Thomas D. Purcell, manager of programming at the data processing and computing center.

America are expected to perform.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the show. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the program.

### Nile River Lecture To be Held Today

"The Nile: Wonders and Problems" is the topic of the geography public lecture to be held at 8 this evening in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The illustrated lecture will be presented by J.H.G. Lebon, visiting professor of geography from the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies. He is a research fellow there. Lebon has served as a professor of geography at the University of Khartoum, Sudan, for eight years.



**TROPHIES FOR TALKING** — Members of the freshman debate team admire four trophies they brought home from a recent meet at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. The entire team took first place to bring home the big trophy, and the

others are for "two-team" victories. They are (from left to right) Karen Kendall of the Philippines, Gary Strell of Spring Valley, Kathy O'Connell of Florissant, Mo., Keith Phoenix of Belleville and Sue Cattam of Ladd.

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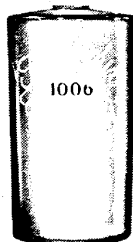
## VARSITY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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three women...  
one night...

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*Bonne Bell*

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### 'Fill 'er Up' (Big Deal)

By John M. Goodrich

"Motor bikes? They're a pain in the neck."

This was the reaction of one Carbondale service station manager when asked how he felt about business coming from motor bikes.

Usually, "fill 'er up" is sweet music to the ears of gas station operators. But if the tank belongs to a minuscule motor scooter, the tune is heard somewhat differently. Evidently service station operators aren't planning to get rich from sales to SIU motorbike operators.

An attendant at a station on South Illinois Avenue said, "I walked out in the cold rain this morning to give a fellow a quarter's worth of gas and less than a dime's worth of oil."

This manager replied, "That's not worth the amount

of wages paid out for an employee's time."

The cruising range on a single gallon of gas is well over a hundred miles for many motorbikes, and most have tanks that take little gas to fill them up.

Some of the engines on certain types of motorbikes require gas and oil mixed in the same tank, at various ratios, depending on the make. According to one service manager, motorbikes are "a big fat nuisance" because many operators don't know the right ratio for their particular machine.

Some cyclists seem interested in economical operation in more ways than one. One station attendant said, "They come in here and borrow our tools to work on their bikes for nothing."

Not all station operators have ill feelings toward cyclists, though.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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### Today's Weather



Partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high in the low 30s.

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## Activities

## Modern Dance Club, Parachutists to Meet

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Gym at 8 p.m.

Geography Seminar will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 4 p.m. and another will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of the Ag Building.

WRA Class Badminton meets in the Gym at 4 p.m.

University School FHA will meet at 3 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

All intramural athletics will begin at 4 p.m.

General Baptist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Marketing Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room B, University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet again at

6 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

The Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

Model United Nations Assembly Steering Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

The Printing Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Ag Building.

University Center Programming Board Display Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

Basketball game with Oklahoma State begins at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

The Southern Players production of "God in the Haw Thicket" begins at 8 p.m.

Student Council committee meeting begins at 4 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

The Season of Holidays Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

The Southern Players will rehearse at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of Old Main.

WRA Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room at the Women's Gym.

## Education Group Elects Officers

Jeannie Smith has been elected to serve as president of the Association for Child-hood Education for this school year.

Other new officers include Nancy Garavalia, vice president, primary; Judy Shirley, vice president elementary; Susan McKelvie, secretary-treasurer; Cleone Benson, program chairman; Diane Kosowski, membership; Louise Templeton, publicity; and Carol Althoff, publications.

Rebecca Baker, associate professor in elementary education, is the sponsor of the SIU chapter of ACE.

ACE is an educational organization open to all students interested in elementary and kindergarten-primary teaching.

The next meeting of ACE will be on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 at the University School.

A panel discussion on "Religion in Public Schools at Christmas Time," will be conducted by three noted theologians and philosophers.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Murder Intrigues Tom, Huck; Animal World on TV Tonight

Three programs "especially recommended for viewing" will be on WSIU-TV today. They are "Bold Journey," "Past Imperfect" and "Eye on the World."

Previews of these and other WSIU-TV programs:

5 and 6:30 p.m.  
What's New: A cruise into the Everglades, and Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn witness a murder.

7 p.m.  
—The Indian Experiment.

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey: "Animal Kingdom" will explore Krueger Park in Africa where almost every variety of animal is protected.

## Official of Alpha Gamma Visits Campus Chapter

Mrs. Davis Gardner of Lexington, Ky., has been a guest at Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Gardner, the new province president for Alpha Gamma Delta national sorority, spent four days on the SIU campus for an annual visitation of Beta Eta chapter.

## Basketball Game To Be on Radio

WSIU will follow the Salukis onto the basketball court at 7:50 p.m. tonight to meet Oklahoma State. WSIU will broadcast all games during the season, home and away.

Other radio highlights:

7:30 p.m.  
The Music of Don Gillis: A movement from Twinkl-toes ballet, a movement from the Atlanta Suite, and a concerto for piano played by the U.S. Navy Band-Orchestra, with Joseph Kahn as soloist.

8:30 p.m.  
Concert Performance: 1964 Prague Spring Festival, Martin "Overture 'Homage a Mozart,'" Mozart Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, Shostakovich Symphony No. 5 in D Minor; and 1931 Sibelius Festival, with selections by Debussy.

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LUDLOW HALLMAN

## Grad Voice Student In Final Round Of Opera Contest

Ludlow Hallman, graduate voice student, this week enters the final round of national competition in the Illinois Opera Guild Auditions of the Air.

Hallman, of Dayton, Ohio, had earlier won semi-finals of the contest sponsored by WGN and WGN-TV, Chicago.

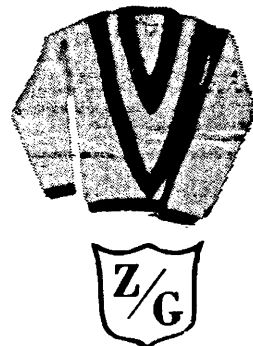
Hallman will go to Chicago Wednesday for the final auditions, to be held on the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera House and to be taped for playback on WGN at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

National winner in the finals will receive \$1,200, with the runner-up receiving \$800. The formal awards presentation will be in February.

Hallman has been asked to prepare at least three operatic arias and three art songs, one of the latter in English, for the final auditions.

A graduate student in music studying under Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star, Hallman holds a graduate assistantship in the Opera Workshop. Last year he was the winner of the Young Artists operatic competition in St. Louis.

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ad to Health

# Diagnosis: Medical Anemia

Judith M. Roales

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Even practicing at a very minimum of effectiveness, a doctor can have no more than 1,500 persons as his share. In 21 of the 31 counties, public health is jeopardized because there are, in some cases, as many as 2,600 persons per doctor.

These figures count all doctors in the area, be they specialists, general practitioners, hospital staff men, old and infirm, retired, or even not practicing! Obviously there is a need for general practitioners in rural Southern Illinois.

Maybe you've read recently in newspapers that the Illinois medical schools licensed 635 new physicians and surgeons last year. What became of these doctors? A simple question...a complicated answer.

Most of these men, shiny new black bag in hand, left Illinois for greener pastures. A large percentage of them remained in urban centers to specialize. Only a small min-

ority returned to hang out a shingle in a grassroots community.

For example, eight major Southern Illinois towns have sent a total of 52 students to medical schools in the last 15 years. Only two of them came back to practice medicine in their home areas.

The need for general practice doctors in Southern Illinois is of prime concern. But it is not the only medical need on record. The area also needs specialists and more and better hospital and laboratory facilities. In short, new blood needs to be pumped through the veins of the entire medical system of Southern Illinois.

And the very supply of that blood, the heart, could and should be a medical school with a teaching hospital established on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

(Wednesday: Rx for Southern Illinois.)

## New Constitution Needed?

By Robert M. Hutchins

Rexford G. Tugwell and Harvey Wheeler, political scientists at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, have been reminding their colleagues of the strains put on the Constitution by the changes that have occurred since its adoption. Tugwell's list of the changes the Founding Fathers could not have foreseen covers five pages and runs from the geographical expansion of the country to the nuclear stalemate; from industrialization to the demand for universal, free education.

Wheeler emphasizes that our legal system grew up in a simple agrarian society as a means of protecting the citizens against one another. The function of government was to preserve law and order. The freedom that was sought was freedom from the government. Liberalism then proposed the ideal of the night-watchman state.

Now we are in the midst of the transition to the welfare state, and it is hard to believe that in this complicated world the planning state can be far off. The Great Society can scarcely arise or endure by accident.

Wheeler suggests that the Supreme Court has had to remould a legal system based on a negative view of government into one accommodating a positive view of the functions of the state. The notoriously unsatisfactory condition of the law governing administrative agencies in England and the United States reflects the difficulties of this process.

As the people insist that the government do more and more things, on a larger and larger scale, new instruments have to

be forged to accomplish them. The statutes establishing these agencies have to be general. The powers of the agencies have to be wide. How can the policies the agencies pursue be made to conform to the public interest? How can individuals be protected against the abuse of administrative powers?

The ombudsman of Scandinavia and New Zealand, elected by the legislature to watch the bureaucracy, has successfully defended individuals. In France the bureaucracy has itself worked out the means, through one of its own divisions, the Conseil d'Etat, of protecting the citizen against arbitrary administrative action. In the United States the citizen's only course is the courts, a terrifying and expensive process for the ordinary man. The courts have tended to protect themselves against a flood of litigation by making the process long, through insisting on the exhaustion of administrative remedies, and by reducing a plaintiff's chances, through insisting that he show the agency was absolutely unreasonable.

But suppose the Park Service follows the legislation literally, but in the exercise of its legal discretion fills the parks with pavement and motels. What remedy have citizens interested in the wilderness? They can appeal to Congress. But Congress is limited to passing more general legislation. The failures of administrative law to ensure the protection of the individual or the execution of proper policies merely illustrate the innumerable problems of operating the kind of country we have within the kind of legal framework we have inherited. Perhaps we ought to begin to think about the possibility of using a section of the Constitution that we have never taken seriously, the one that authorizes another constitutional convention.

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Los Angeles Times

## Enough to Make Computer Blush

PROVO, Utah (AP) — If a computer can be embarrassed the Brigham Young University electronic brain should be blushing.

Once a year the computer pairs boys and girls with similar interests for a dance.

Bonnie Mitchell, 18, Provo, a red-haired freshman, asked for a tall boy with dark hair and blue eyes, who likes entertainment and looks on marriage favorably.

The male picked for her by the computer from BYU's 13,500 students was tall, had asked for a date with a red-haired girl who likes entertainment and looks on marriage favorably.

He was Richard Mitchell, 19, Bonnie's brother. Bonnie went to the weekend dance with Richard and said she had an "interesting" time.

# Parade for Bibliophiles

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o the Editor

## Int Scored r La Susa

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Earl Clemenson  
Robert Meyer

There are candy wrappers and cigarette ashes on the carpeted floor. There are library socialites in the chairs, most of whom are posing for cigarette ads. Every once in a while a stoic librarian ventures through the country club on her way to straighten up another mess in the stacks. There is some studying being done here, but not much.

This hub of zest is the ebb of intellectual diligence at the library. Even to the untrained observer it would appear that the inclination to get things done increases proportionally to the square of the distance

from it. Perhaps there is nothing the matter with all this; perhaps it is but appropriate that there be some convenient place to relax and have a smoke during the course of an evening's study. But for students who spend all their time in the lounges, schoolwork gains little.

There is nothing wrong, then, with maintaining such a place in a library. Only it seems a shame that a few do not know how to use it properly. All our world is filled with animals. Some have better cages than others.

Walt Waschick

## IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

# Humanities Need Public Aid

Up to now President Johnson has spoken largely in general terms about the "Great Society" that he holds out as a goal for the American people in the administration to which he has been so overwhelmingly elected. But one element of that noble conception already is at hand waiting to be fitted into its proper place. That is the proposed Federal Foundation on the Humanities.

It would be impossible to attain a "Great Society" without high priorities for the humanistic studies—languages, literature, history, and philosophy; the history criticism, and theory of the fine arts and music; the history and comparison of law and religion.

These areas of thought and action are the very substance of which our lives are made. They are "our beliefs, our ideals, our highest achievements."

## They've Lost Ground

Yet for all the attention they have received, the humanities are relatively less well off now than, say, 10 years ago. That is because of the necessary and wholly understandable funneling of a large proportion of our resources into the natural and physical sciences.

Fortunately, nearly all of the necessary spadework has been done. A nongovernmental commission was set up in 1963 by the American Council of Learned Societies, the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, and

the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. This Commission on the Humanities, under the chairmanship of President Keeney of Brown university, included also the presidents of the University of California, Yale, and Notre Dame, the chancellor of Indiana university. Other connections included Harvard, Michigan, Duke, Princeton, Gustavus Adolphus college, the AEC, and business and the professions.

Two major conclusions were reached: first, that expansion and improvement of activities in the humanities are in the national interest and consequently deserve financial support by the federal government; second, that funds should be administered by a new agency to be known as the National Humanities Foundation [which also would receive and administer funds from private sources].

## Bills Are in the Works

Last Aug. 17, Rep. William Moorhead (D., Pa.) introduced a bill embodying the recommendations of the commission, and asking a modest first-year appropriation of \$150,000 and an operation similar to that of the Smithsonian Institution. Improved legislation will be introduced in the 89th Congress in January, perhaps with several co-sponsors, among them Sen. Brewster (D., Md.).

Meantime, anyone who wants to learn more about this need can obtain the report on the humanities from the American Council of Learned Societies, 345 46th st., New York City 10017. More than 25,000 copies already have been requested — a sign of public interest.



Irving Dilliard

## Police Chief Cites Peril of Slick Streets

With the arrival of hazardous driving weather, Carbondale Police Chief Jack G. Hazel warned motorists to be especially cautious of pedestrians and cyclists.

He pointed out that while many students persist in operating cycles and scooters well into the winter, they can be extremely hard to control on slippery pavement.

With the Southern Illinois climate often causing sudden shifts from freezing to thawing and back, Hazel said, motorists, particularly those from other areas, are often caught by surprise when they find themselves driving on ice. A number of bridges in the Carbondale area are often ice-coated even when the rest of the highways are clear, he continued, thus increasing the necessity for alert driving.

Hazel also warned that a number of Carbondale's old brick streets can pose a hazard for motorists unaccustomed to driving on brick pavement. Snow-covered bricks can be much more slick than concrete or blacktop under similar conditions.



JOE BENNETT CLEANS AN ICY WALK

*It Was Worse in 1929*

## Fair, Cloudy and Quite Cold Is Forecast for Carbondale

Doors were shut and shades were drawn to keep out the cold night air, which sent thermometers shivering down to a minus one degree Nov. 30—1929, that is.

Relax, it dropped to only eight degrees above Sunday night, which is still on the good side of the mercury reader.

Snowfall in the Carbondale area was light Sunday, but the snow fell fast and slick on the highways on which turkey-filled students rode back from their Thanksgiving holidays, causing much delay and discontentment to the bogged-down travelers.

SIU and the surrounding area need not expect any more snow for several days, despite the cold weather which will be present.

"I don't think there will be much snow, if any, for awhile," Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory, said.

"The weather will be fair, cloudy and quite cold for the next few days," Cunningham said.

The Midwest area is now on the receiving end of the cold air that has been building in the Arctic regions. These outbursts of cold

air, which will bring snow, wind, cold and all the delightful aspects of winter, can be expected from now through January and February, Cunningham said.

There is no way of knowing for certain when a snow storm might slip up on you, he added.

Some morning students might wake up and have to dig their way to classes.

Oh well, fighting forest fires, building flood water dams and floundering through snow are just part of the SIU curriculum.

## SIU Applies For U.S. Aid

SIU is among 27 Illinois schools who have entered applications for federal aid in education to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The University applied for \$1 million for construction of the physical sciences building on the Carbondale campus. A second request of \$206,294 was made for construction of the communications building on the Edwardsville campus.

The U.S. Office of Education will review the applications for final eligibility after the state board determines project priorities. John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said he expects to be notified by Christmas if SIU has received its requested aid.

"Chances are very good for receiving it," he said.

## Business Study To Be Discussed

Richmond Lloyd, assistant dean of students in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, will hold interviews from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 11.

Students interested in graduate education for business should arrange interviews through the Placement Service at Anthony Hall.

Lloyd will discuss graduate programs of study at the Graduate School of Business and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities.

## Fall Enrollment Lists Students From 48 States, 63 Nations

As Robert MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, once said, "Ours is a society where blue jeans and blue bloods mix equitably."

Ours is also a society where states and foreign nations mix equitably.

According to recent statistics, SIU's Carbondale campus includes students from 48 states and the District of Columbia, as well as from 63 foreign nations and territorial possessions.

A breakdown of the fall term registration supplied by the Registrar's Office through the Data Processing and Computing Center shows Missouri leading in the number of students from outside of Illinois. The 290 Missouri students

enrolled include 141 from St. Louis.

New York State is second in out-of-state enrollment, with 165 students. New Jersey is represented by 80, followed by Indiana with 78. Other states represented by 20 or more students are California, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Among international students, Nationalist China has the strongest representation, 33. Iran has 25 students, Korea and Hong Kong 22 each, Canada 14 and India 13. In all, the enrollment list shows 276 students with home addresses outside the United States.



## ARCH MACREADY Magazine Editor To Speak Tonight

The editor of the printing trade magazine Graphic Arts Monthly will speak on problems facing the printing industry when he visits the campus today.

Arch Macready will address a meeting of the SIU Printing Management Club at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Macready, who was granted a combined degree in business, English, languages and engineering in 1950 from the University of Miami, has also done graduate work and has studied law.

He has been with the Graphic Arts Monthly since September, 1963, and was made editor in January of this year. Prior to joining the magazine staff, he was executive secretary of several associations in the printing industry in Illinois for several years. Earlier he was employed by a lithographic firm.

## Freeman Dorm Sets Open House, Dance

Residents of 600 Freeman Dorm will hold an open house from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday with a Christmas dance scheduled from 9 to midnight.

All students and faculty members and their spouses are invited. Invitations have been sent to all on- and off-campus houses.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it sure looks funny to see a campus lawn sprinkler running in a snowstorm.



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Associated Press News Roundup

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## Russian Funds Showdown Near As U.N. Session Opens Today

UNITED NATION, N.Y. (AP) — In an atmosphere of unprecedented uncertainty, diplomats from around the world converged on U.N. headquarters Monday for a General Assembly session many regard as the most critical in history.

Failure to find a formula for postponing a U.S.-Soviet confrontation over U.N. peace-keeping assessments caused gloom to spread through the big glass and stone headquarters building in advance of today's opening.

Diplomats from the 112 member nations present for the session included many foreign ministers and others of top cabinet rank.

All were watching the Soviet delegation headed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for clues as to Soviet policy in the wake of the change in the Moscow leadership.

In past sessions diplomats could look forward to a normally routine opening day with the chief event the election of a new assembly president.

Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana is regarded as certain to get the post. But any move to hold a secret vote as in the past could bring about an immediate clash over whether the Soviet Union should lose its vote because it is two years behind in peace-keeping assessments.

This would set off a debate that could last for days, and put off indefinitely consideration of the 92 issues on the agenda of the 19th session. These range from the question of Chinese representation to the demands of the lesser developed nations for a bigger slice of the world's economic output.

Conceivably Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez of Venezuela, who will preside at the opening session in his role as last year's president, could declare Quaison-Sackey elected by acclamation.

The same pattern could be followed in the election of 17 vice presidents, who with the president and chairmen of the assembly's main committees make up the assembly's powerful steering committee.

Similarly the assembly could accept without a formal vote the admission of three new members — Malta, Malawi and Zambia.

But uncertainty persisted on many of these procedures, and this left the delegates entirely up in the air as they gathered for the session.

There was speculation even that the assembly might be postponed before the 3 p.m. (Carbondale time) opening hour.

### Russian Rocket Heads for Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a multistage rocket toward Mars Monday, thus setting off a race with the United States.

An American space probe, Mariner 4, already is heading for a rendezvous with Mars. It is intended to pass within 7,600 miles of the planet in July, take pictures for 25 minutes and radio them to earth.

Mariner 4 was launched Saturday.



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

## Rusk-Gromyko Talks Fruitless; Soviets Reject U Thant's Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union rejected Monday a plan by Secretary-General U Thant to head off a showdown on U.N. financing.

And U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk apparently failed to alter the Soviet stand at a 2 1/2-hour luncheon meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Both termed the session, their first direct contact of the post-Khrushchev era, "inconclusive." They will meet again in a few days.

The prime topic was Russia's refusal to pay its U.N. dues for peacekeeping operations. For that, the Soviets could lose their General Assembly vote in the fall session opening today.

The Soviets issued a tough statement "categorically" opposing the idea of putting off important General Assembly matters in order to avoid a quick showdown on the deep financial-constitutional issue.

Thant proposed to the four big powers last week that they agree to postpone all important matters until after the first of the year so that there would be no occasion to question the voting rights of the Soviet Union.

The lack of immediate success from the U.S.-Soviet meeting set off another round of intense diplomatic activity Monday aimed at staving off an immediate showdown.

One alternative under discussion was a plan to adjourn the assembly session until a later date to allow time for financial negotiations.

The African-Asian countries met late in the day to consider the search for a way out of the crisis. Gromyko met with U Thant in the afternoon as Rusk had earlier in the day.

After meeting with Rusk, Gromyko declined to say specifically that the Soviets will push for a showdown.

## Taylor to Confer With Johnson On Plan of Action in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor held a final round of preliminary talks Monday before reporting directly to President Johnson at the White House today on the tangled South Viet Nam situation.

There is evidence of some disagreement within both the State and Defense departments on the best means to safeguard the independence of beleaguered South Viet Nam and meet the Communist guerrilla threat.

This divergence of views is more between individual officials in the U.S. government than between the State and Defense departments and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Official spokesmen at State and Defense were under strict injunctions not to speculate or forecast the outcome of the President's meeting with Taylor.

The meeting is deemed of sufficient importance to call back Secretary of State Dean Rusk from today's opening session of the U.N. General

Assembly's autumn meeting. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara also is due to attend.

At a news conference Saturday, Johnson displayed some irritation with speculation on the next course the United States might take to arrest the deterioration in the battle against the Red Viet Cong.

The President made clear he plans no dramatic announcement after his meeting with Taylor.

Some pressure for strong action, including limited bombing of Red supply routes in Laos, has come from Viet Nam, and from within the Pentagon.

Taylor met with McNamara, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy Monday.

## Hunter Drowns, Another Missing At Crab Orchard

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A duck hunter drowned in Crab Orchard Lake and officials were searching late Monday for a companion after finding a third hunter suffering from exposure.

Terry Hudgens, 21, of Herrin was found on a shore of the reservoir with his bare feet wrapped in a life preserver as protection against temperatures that had fallen below 10 degrees.

The three hunters' overturned boat was floating nearby. Also in the icy water was the body of Michael Lindhorst, 19, of Cambria.

Still missing was Jerry Hancock, 21, of Cambria, who Hudgens said he had heard thrashing in the frigid lake after wind-driven waves capsized the boat.

Hudgens told authorities he and Lindhorst climbed back onto the overturned 14-foot craft, but that waves swept Lindhorst into the water again.

Hudgens said he rowed the boat near to shore after losing sight of his companions in mist and darkness.

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## 7 Die in Plane Crash

# Congo Rebels Attack Stanleyville Airport

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — (AP) Sharp fighting broke out Monday around Stanleyville Airport where a Belgian plane crashed Sunday night amid heavy rebel sniper fire, killing 7 of 15 persons on board. Flights into Stanleyville were turned back.

It was not clear whether the Belgian DC4, chartered to transport refugees, was hit by rebel fire or had mechanical difficulties on its takeoff run. It crashed into a jungle at the end of the runway.

"The situation in Stanleyville is far from calm," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Reports reaching Leopoldville indicated the rebels had regained virtually complete control of Stanleyville. Congolese Army troops held the jungle-edged airport.

Six of the plane dead were Belgians — three of them crewmen — and the seventh was a Congolese. Among the survivors was Col. Albert Liegeois, a Belgian who is a commander in the Congo government's anti-rebel drive.

On one flight turned back at Stanleyville because of the fighting was Maj. Michael Hoare, commander of the white mercenaries who led Congolese forces into Stanleyville last Tuesday to join Belgian paratroopers in the rescue of white hostages amid a massacre.

The Congolese troops remained after the pullout of the Belgians over the weekend.

Congolese Army Chief Joseph Mobutu ordered newsmen to stay away from Stanleyville.

Rebel snipers have been shooting at planes in Stanleyville ever since government and Belgian forces moved into the former rebel capital.

Farther to the north, about 200 Congolese Army troops led by 30 white mercenaries captured the town of Bunia where several hundred white hostages were believed to have been held. The troops reported no sign of the hostages and diplomats in Leopoldville expressed belief that they had been taken to Watsa, north of Bunia.

Diplomats had reported that the Belgians had scheduled a jump on Bunia but called it off because of reports that the whites had been moved out.

Forty other white refugees arrived in Leopoldville, including a British missionary, F. J. Gunningham, his American born wife and two children, John, 3, and Elizabeth, 1.

The only other American known here to be in rebel territory was William McCleskey, 28. He was last reported near Wamba.

In Phoenix, Ariz., McCleskey's parents said they had been informed by their son's organization, the World Wide Evangelization Crusade, that he had been found dead near Wamba.

Wamba was said to have been the scene of the massacre of 40 to 50 whites last week.

Hope for rescuing an estimated 500 to 1,000 whites in rebel territory elsewhere grew dim.

Refugees report the rebels are on a rampage to kill any whites they can find.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

## Britons Honor Churchill, 90

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was 90 Monday.

Inside his West End apartment, where he spent the chilly day, the Old Man was left with his memories.

Frail and feeble now, he rested for the main celebration—a dinner with his closest friends and relatives. On the menu, a lifetime Churchill favorite: oysters.

All through the day, post office trucks brought loads of telegrams, letters and birthday cards. The total birthday mail is expected to be about 60,000 pieces.

For thousands of Britons, it was a personal act of tribute—a kind of special day of thanksgiving to the man who galvanized and inspired them with his leadership when the nation stood alone in World War II. That time, Churchill said then, was Britain's finest hour. It was also his.

## Baker Hearings to Resume On Campaign 'Payoff' Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new round in the Bobby Baker probe starts here today, this time to explore in public hearings allegations of a hidden payoff to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson national campaign fund.

The Senate Rules Committee is reopening the politically explosive investigation to look into charges linking the names of Baker, a former top Senate aide, and Democratic fundraiser Matthew H. McCloskey with the purported payoff deal. McCloskey, a former ambassador to Ireland, has denied knowledge of any payoff.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., forced the reopening of the hearings with a Senate speech Sept. 1 alleging that McCloskey, a Philadelphia contractor and often a Democratic party fund-raiser, had made a \$35,000 overpayment to insurance agent Don. B. Reynolds who wrote the performance bond on McCloskey's contract to build the Washington, D.C., Stadium.

Williams quoted Reynolds as swearing that \$25,000 of the overpayment was to be funneled into the Kennedy-Johnson fund through Baker, then secretary to the Senate Democratic majority. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act forbids campaign contributions by corporations.

Reynolds and McCloskey are expected to be among the early witnesses in the hearings.

The committee's Republican members had sought in vain to launch the probe in the midst of this year's presidential campaign. They called

the first round of inquiry into profitable business dealings of Baker, a "whitewash."

Baker, who resigned in October, 1963, invoked the Fifth Amendment in declining to answer questions about his business affairs in the earlier hearings but nevertheless is to be questioned again in the new round.

The already-completed phase of the inquiry ended with a majority report accusing Baker of improper conduct but finding no evidence of law violation.

The Rules Committee plans to meet briefly this morning behind closed doors to agree on procedures for the inquiry which could get into some other explosive fields.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., a member, told reporters Monday that the committee has ample authority to investigate whether "party girls" were employed in connection with any business or political deals engineered from Capitol Hill.

## 554 Persons Killed

### In Holiday Traffic

By The Associated Press

Thanksgiving holiday traffic took a record 554 lives during the 102-hour weekend period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The toll was the largest in four-day Thanksgiving holiday traffic fatality surveys since they were started in 1958. Last year's November holiday period saw 543 traffic deaths, then also a record.

## Saigon Forces Rip Viet Cong, Find New Enemy in Buffalo

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces ripped the Communist Viet Cong around Saigon and far to the north in actions reported Monday. In fighting near the capital, government forces stood off a charge by seven wild buffalo in addition to the Viet Cong.

A surprise helicopter-borne swoop 365 miles north of Saigon netted 34 guerrillas killed and 30 suspects captured. Only 18 miles from Saigon, the South Vietnamese repelled waves of yelling Viet Cong, killing 47.

Four Americans were reported wounded in this action, three of them returning to duty after treatment. A fifth American was wounded by small arms fire while on convoy duty northeast of Saigon.

Government losses from the Viet Cong and the buffalo near Saigon were placed at six men killed and 25 wounded, including one man gored as the buffalo closed with scrambling infantrymen. Two bulls were killed.

The buffalo charge came as an infantry battalion found itself bogged down in three feet of water in swampy Vaico Oriental River country. The beasts charged a reconnaissance company.

The Viet Cong launched three attacks against the foundering battalion Sunday afternoon. Capt. Thomas H. Baker, an American adviser from Mineral Wells, Tex., said the Vietnamese troops first recoiled and then beat

off the Reds with the help of artillery and helicopter strikes.

The battalion withdrew Monday, still harassed by sniper fire.

## Frigid Air Mass Blankets Midwest

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold grips a broad section of the nation from the Plains to the Appalachians. The mercury reached 30 degrees below zero Monday in northern Minnesota.

Record cold marks for November were reported by the Weather Bureau at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., where the minimum was -16, at Norfolk, Neb., with -15, and at Ottumwa, Iowa, with -8.

Heavy snow fell near the east and south shores of Lake Michigan, with a 17-inch fall choking side roads and cutting traffic to a single lane on Interstate 94 in southwestern Michigan. There were snow-blocked roads also in the La Porte section of northern Indiana.

Schools were closed at New Buffalo, Mich., where snowfallaled 13 inches.

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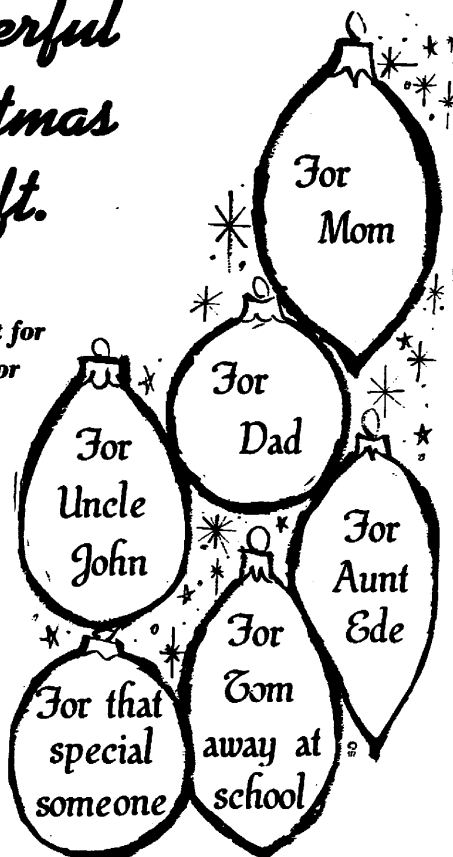


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**PLANNING FIELD STUDY** — Adrian A. Gerbrands, left, Dutch anthropologist and ethnographer, is visiting SIU to advise University officials in setting up a two-year field study of the cultures of Papua, New Guinea and neighboring areas. He will be a visiting professor here next

fall to assist in developing the project. He is shown consulting with Henry Dan Piper, right, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Philip J. C. Dark, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, who initiated the project.

### In Quest of Simple Life

## Field Study of Pacific Islands Is Planned By Interdisciplinary Researchers of SIU

A field study of the territory of Paupa and New Guinea and neighboring areas, considered one of the last outposts of "the simple life," is being planned by SIU.

After a preliminary field survey by two SIU anthropologists last summer, ground-work organization was begun here this week for a two-year basic field study of New Britain and the Siassi Islands—the culture, the history, the arts and crafts, the plant and animal and mine life, the parasites, the language and the physical characteristics of the people themselves.

Museum materials and botanical and zoological specimens for teaching and research will be collected and brought to the campus.

One of the few specialists

### Southern Musicians To Play in Chicago

A group of faculty members from the Department of Music will appear in a program presented for the International Society for Contemporary Composers Dec. 4 at the Chicago Public Library Auditorium.

A composition by Will Gay Bottje, associate professor, entitled "Serenade for Strings and Winds" will be one of the numbers offered by the Southern musicians. Other selections will include "Duo Concertante" by Igor Stravinsky, "Woodwind Quintet-1963" by Bain Murray, "Divertimento in Quattro Escerzizi" by Luigi Dallapiccola and Trio Op. 45 by Arnold Schoenberg.

Performers will be Bottje, flute; Gordon K. Chadwick, horn; Thomas G. Hall, viola; George A. Hussey, oboe; Lawrence J. Intravala, bassoon; Clyde Robert Rose, clarinet; Peter L. Spurbuck, cello; Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; Flore Wend, soprano; Kent W. Werner, piano, and John S. Wharton, violin.

Miss Wend, a French art song specialist, is an artist-in-residence at Southern this year.

## Two Doctors Added to Staff At University Health Service

Two doctors have joined the permanent staff of the SIU Health Service.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of health services for the University, said the two new staff members are Dr. Richard Gier and Dr. Walter Clark. They join four other full-time doctors and a number of consultants who serve SIU students.

### In addition to regular of Placement Selects Assistant Director

Growth of the engineering program in the School of Technology and Vocational-Technical Institute has caused the SIU Placement Service to add a new staff member to handle job opportunities for graduates in these two areas, according to Royce R. Bryant, director of the service.

Wesley James Sandness, Bradley University placement director for the past three years, has been appointed assistant director of the Placement Service at Southern.

Sandness is a graduate of Greenville College, holds a master's degree from Bradley and this fall is completing residence work for a doctoral degree in higher education and business administration at Indiana University. Before entering placement service work in 1961, he taught music at the Woodrow Wilson School, Peoria.

He is experienced in placement activities in engineering and technical fields since Bradley produces graduates in both these areas, Bryant said. Sandness also supervised financial aid services at Bradley.

Sandness is married and has two children, one aged 2 years, the other two months old. He will assume his new duties here Dec. 1, Bryant said.

Office hours on campus, Health Service provides night emergency service to Southern's students. Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale has made its emergency receiving room available to personnel from the Health Service, Dr. Lee said.

Night care at the hospital is not included in the activity fees that students pay to help support the operations of the Health Service on campus. Students pay for medications, dressings and other treatment they receive at the hospital.

Dr. Lee said the enlarged staff and services are part of a program to increase the facilities and general services of the Health Service. He said the goal is to have an individual doctor-patient relationship.

SIU's Health Service serves 20,471 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

### New Faculty

## Oliver Did Research in St. Louis

Kenneth D. Oliver Jr., a researcher in education, is a new faculty member in the College of Education. He is an associate professor of educational administration and supervision.

Before coming to Southern he was director of research, Metropolitan Youth Commission of St. Louis and St. Louis County, and supervisor of research, St. Louis public schools.

He attended the University of Missouri where he received a master of education degree in 1955 and a doctor of education degree in 1957.

## Preregistration Ends Wednesday

Wednesday's the last day that students can preregister for winter quarter, Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center, has announced.

Program changes will not be processed next week, Treece said. The Sectioning Center will be open again for program changes beginning Dec. 14 and continuing through Christmas vacation.

Graduate students are reminded that they must have their graduate dean's signature before going through sectioning.



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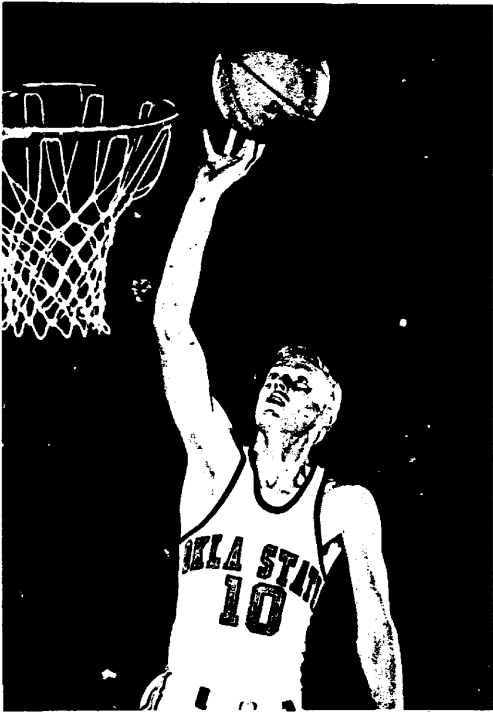
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LARRY HAWK

For Tonight's Opener

## Cowboys Gallop Into SIU Arena Minus Tall Center, Bob Swaffar

The Oklahoma State Cowboys will gallop into Carbondale intent on riding the Sallukis into the floor of the SIU Arena in the 1964 basketball debut of both teams tonight.

The Cowboys are led by Hank Iba, who is one of the winningest cage coaches in college history with more than 700 victories in his 31 years at the helm of the OSU team.

The 60-year-old Iba recently was honored for coaching the United States Olympic basketball team to victory in Tokyo.

The Oklahoma squad, figured to be one of the Big Eight conference contenders, will be minus their big 6-foot-9 center Bob Swaffar.

Swaffar's right arm was severed last month in a commercial laundry machine accident in the basement of the OSU stadium.

In a miraculous operation, the severed arm was sewn back in place, and it now appears to have been saved. Just how much use of the arm will be restored is not known.

Replacing Swaffar in the pivot position likely will be

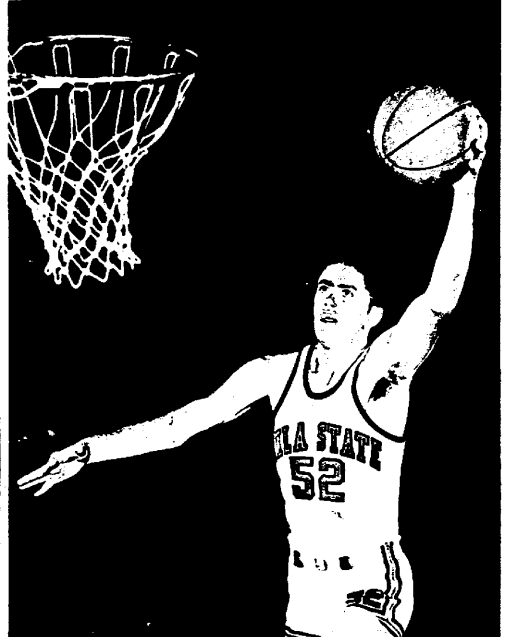
Gene Johnson, 6-7, who would otherwise have been playing at the forward position.

Other probable starters are Larry Hawk, All-Conference guard for two seasons and OSU's top scorer with a 13.9 average last year; Gary Hassman, State's second highest scorer last year, will be at forward or guard; James King,

leading rebounder and third in scoring, will be the other forward.

Besides these seniors, all of whom have lettered twice, contenders for team positions will be seniors Paul LaBrue, Hugh Coonfield or Lester Berryhill, all lettermen.

Several sophomores also may figure in the cage action.



GENE JOHNSON



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## Hartman's Hoopmen Open With Tough Test

### Last Year's Leading Scorer, Four Other Veterans Enhance SIU Chances

Southern's basketball players face a tough test in their first game of the season tonight, when they meet Oklahoma State, but coach Jack Hartman seems confident in his team.

"Our chances are good," Hartman said, "they have a good club, but we'll really be after them. If we play the type of game we are capable of, we'll be alright."

Hartman has five veterans in his probable starting lineup. Heading the list is last year's leading scorer and rebounder Joe Ramsey. The 6-5 senior from Sandoval averaged 16 points a game last year.

Teaming with Ramsey at forward is Thurman Brooks. The 6-4 senior was used mainly as a reserve last year. At the pivot spot will be big Boyd O'Neal, a 6-6 junior from Philadelphia, Pa. The lanky center was also a reserve last year, but he was named to the all-tournament team in the NCAA meet for his play in Evansville last March.

Hartman will have two scrappy guards going for him in Dave Lee and George McNeill. Lee is another starter back from last year when he averaged over nine points a game. The 6-1 junior from McLeansboro is also a pesty ball-

hawk on defense. McNeill was used in a reserve role last year.



JACK HARTMAN

Hartman will also have a good bench to rely on this year. Included is one of last year's

### Donations to Fund To End on Friday

Campus organizations are asked to turn in their contributions to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library drive no later than Friday.

Money should be turned in to the Student Government Office.

regulars, Duane Warning. Warning was second in rebounding and third in scoring for the Salukis last season. With him is another forward, Randy Goin, who was one of last year's top reserves.

Also on the bench are three newcomers who will probably see plenty of action. Sophomore Walt Frazier averaged 22.7 points per game last year with the freshmen, and

looks like a top prospect. He is 6-5 and can go at either forward or guard.

Another sophomore up this year is Ralph Johnson. At 6-7 he should give Hartman added help for rebounding. Another newcomer is Bill Lacy, who transferred here this year from St. Louis University.

Lacy is a six-foot guard who starred at Pinckneyville when he was in high school.

Hartman added that he would like to see a good crowd at the opener. "We would like to see good student support for the team, and we have the facilities and the team for it this year," he said.

### Hunting Dates, Bag Limits Set

The dates and bag limits for the 1964 hunting season, according to W.D. Klimstra, director of the cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory are as follows:

Cock Phasant---Noon, Nov. 14, through Dec. 20. The daily kill limit is three and the possession limit is six.

Quail---Noon, Nov. 14, through Dec. 31. The daily kill limit is eight and the possession limit is 16.

Hungarian Partridge---Noon, Nov. 14, through Dec. 20. The daily kill limit is two, and the possession limit is four.

Rabbit---Sunrise, Nov. 24, through Jan. 31, 1965. The daily kill limit is five, and the possession limit is 10.

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Accident Notice: July 21st, 1964 Intersection Carbondale Boat Dock Road and Old Route 13 Williamson County. Woman badly injured and bleeding. Student gave tarpaulin case to injured party who would like to thank and pay student for same. Anyone having knowledge please contact Philip G. Feder, 27 First National Bank Bldg., Belleville, Illinois. 83

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Volkswagen-for guaranteed service and genuine parts, see Epps Motors, Inc. Highway 13 East at Lake Road, Carbondale, Illinois. 457-2184, 985-4812. 70

#### FOR RENT

Vacancies for girls winter 8 spring terms at a leading new off-campus dormitory, serving 20 "home cooked" meals a week. Only one block from campus. Phone 457-5167, Wilson Manor. 56

Must sell contract for winter and spring quarters. Off-campus close to campus. Wilson Manor. 457-2953. 81

#### FOR SALE

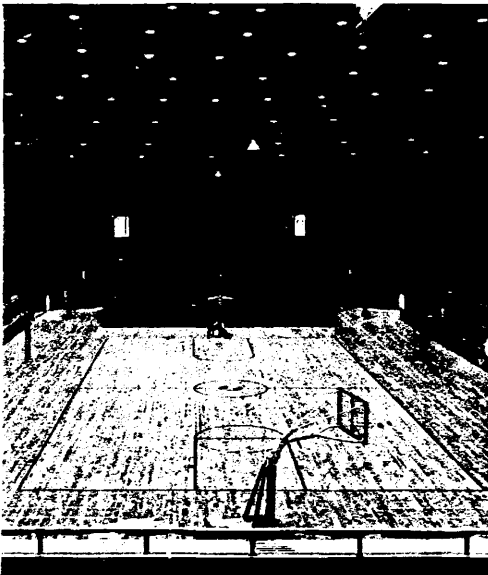
1964 Capriolo Antelope, 75cc. 1200 miles. \$350.00. Call 457-4773. Guaranteed. 87

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Typing/sec'l at home. Highly experienced. Scripts, env., business, form letters. Ditto work. Elsie Myers, Orient, Illinois, 932-5845. 88

#### HELP WANTED

Two male advertising salesmen needed for winter term. Good experience for those interested in advertising, marketing or business. Job requires salesmanship, creative ability and thinking. If you fulfill these requirements, are neat, responsible and have a 3.2 grade average, apply today. Call Ron Geskey at the Daily Egyptian (3-2354) for interview. 89



SIU ARENA

### For Men Only

#### Fellasi

B. Miller's has set aside a special shopping evening - just for men - and Bunnies will assist you personally in your shopping for the women in your life.

Your Christmas gifts will be perfect this year. Shop leisurely from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10. Refreshments will be served.

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711 S. University



IRENE HAWORTH

Canadian Gymnast

Saluki Irene Haworth Adds To Saskatoon's Sports Fame

By John Clifford

There was a time when sports-minded people spoke of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, that one name cropped into their minds. For many years Saskatoon was known only as the hometown of Gordie Howe, fabled hockey star of the Detroit Red Wings.

Now the sprawling western Canada city of 120,000 has yet another sports hero. Her name is Irene Haworth.

A sandy-haired beauty of eighteen, Irene seems much older than her years. The pert youngster plays a prominent part in the success of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club.

Still bucking for University affiliation, the girls showed, at a meet here before the Thanksgiving holiday, why they are the national champions by soundly defeating a combined team from Flint, Mich., and Chicago 94-52.

Miss Haworth aided the SIU cause by taking a first place in the vaulting and second in the balance competition.

Irene became interested in gymnastics five years ago. "I was studying ballet and tap dancing at the time. My teacher gave me a little bit of tumbling and I liked it. From there I joined the YWCA and soon advanced to the YMCA."

She credits Herb Vogel, energetic coach of the gymnastics club, for much of her success. "He is a very experienced coach. He knows how to teach and how to get his point across."

The girls practice two to three hours a day under the watchful eye of their demanding coach.

"He is strict with us at practice," she said. "He has to be. Because we are girls we tend to be lazy. Whatever takes place at practice, however, is not carried into the home."

Several of the girls live with Mr. and Mrs. Vogel while attending SIU.

Vogel is thought to be one of the finer gymnastics coaches in the country.

"Many girls have applied to attend SIU because of coach Vogel," Irene said, obviously proud of her opportunity to

compete under his direction. Irene is undecided on a major, debating between home economics and physical education. After graduation "I'll probably go back to Canada and teach gymnastics," she said.

A twinkle appeared in her eye when we mentioned a possible Olympic berth for her in 1968.

"I suppose every gymnast dreams of the Olympics. I was disappointed in not making it this year."

In an interesting turn of events a woman representative was almost left off the Canadian contingent. Canada is allowed three gymnasts to represent the country. The Canadian Olympic officials, not counting on the wrath of a woman, named three men to their squad.

An influx of letters and other consternation soon changed their minds. Gail Daly, a member of SIU's team, won a spot with Irene finishing a close second.

Irene and her teammates, most of whom are thousands of miles away from home, didn't make it home for Thanksgiving. They remained in Carbondale enjoying a festive bird at the home of their coach, readying themselves for the next big competition, the Midwest Open, Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

**Social Fraternity Initiates 13 Men**

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has initiated 13 new members.

They are Oliver Dorn, Mommence; Mike Brille, Decatur; Ron Hari, Watseka; Gary Hayes, Belleville; George LaMarica, Rockford; George McCreery, Palatine; Mike McGinnis, Pittsfield; Gary Roberts, Pontiac; Dale Tregoning, Chicago; Elliott Vick, Chicago; Chuck Welch, Springfield; Brent Williams, Miami, Fla.; Bruce Wilson, Elmhurst.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
advertisers

Boegler, Wolfe Shine

Upperclass Gymnasts Trail Underclass Team in Meet

The performances of Mike Boegler on the side horse and Bill Wolfe on the high bar were the only bright spots for the junior-senior gymnastics team as they bowed to a spirited freshman-sophomore team 67 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Boegler, a transfer student from Flint, Michigan, Junior College, won the side horse event with a score of 92.

Wolfe, apparently completely recovered from a knee operation last spring, finished first on the high bar with a score of 90.5. He also

finished second on the rings with 90 points and the parallel bars with 84.5 points.

For the freshman-sophomore team Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Dale Hardt and Ron Harstad were victorious in five other events.

Mayer finished first in free exercise and the long horse. Dennis won on the rings, Hardt, the trampoline and Harstad, the parallel bars.

The varsity's first regularly scheduled meet will be 4 p.m. Dec. 11 against the University of Denver.

SIU's Dan Shaughnessy Wins 6 1/2-Mile Run at Chicago Meet

Despite windy weather and sub-freezing temperatures, Danny Shaughnessy, SIU freshman from Alliston, Canada, captured the 10,000-meter grind of the U.S. Track and Field Federation by 120 yards.

Shaughnessy completed the 6 1/2-mile cross country run at Washington Park, Chicago, in 30:37.8. He had never attempted the distance in competition before.

For the first two miles of the race Shaughnessy and the University of Kansas' top runner, Bill Silverberg, set the pace. At this juncture of the race, Shaughnessy grabbed the lead and extended it to finish.

Southern finished with a score of 76 which placed them second to the University of Tennessee, whose winning score was 41.

Saluki cross country coach, Lew Hartzog, who at the start of the season had predicted his team would improve over

the season and finish strong, was pleased with the showing of all his boys.

Bill Cornell, the only senior on the team, finished 19th with a time of 32:17. Sophomores Alan Ackman and John Trowbridge finished 21st and 22nd respectively with times of 32:24 and 32:26.

Tom Curry and Dave Magee, freshmen, turned in creditable times of 32:45 and 33:29 respectively. Junior Jack Leydig was next with 33:51.

Hartzog is looking expectantly to next season, since he will lose only Cornell from this season's team. Next year, said Hartzog, "we should have the best cross country team in the school's history."

**Delta Zeta Sorority Pledges Three Women**

Delta Zeta Sorority has pledged Jeanine Dusek, Judy Morrison and Jenna Tedrick.



DONALD BOYDSTON

Don Boydston Re-elected by Gymnasts

Donald N. Boydston, athletic director at SIU, was re-elected president of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation at a meeting held last weekend in Chicago.

SIU's gymnastics program was commended by the group. In addition to the regular competitive teams, there are more than 55 women in a women's physical educational program under the direction of Dorothy Davies, head of women's physical education at SIU.

The group also voted to send representatives to a series of foreign meets next year. Dates and sites are pending.

When Gordie Howe goes boating...

**'Chap Stick' goes along!**

"Sure I use 'Chap Stick' during the hockey season," says the Detroit Red Wing star. "With my lips exposed to that ice and cold, it's a must! But after the season, 'Chap Stick' doesn't get put aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"

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